

THE BALLOON AND THE CAMERA

How "The Evening World's" Airship Looks When Reporting the Races.

1,200 FEET FROM THE GROUND

The Reporter Tells How It Seems to Be Suspended Between Heaven and Earth.

SOME ROUGH EXPERIENCES.

The Sensation Delightful When the Wind Blows Gently and Steadily.

Very few persons know the sensation of being up in a balloon, but there is no reason why they should not see how it looks.

For the benefit of those who are unable to take a trip to Highland Beach, that pretty summer resort seven miles below Sandy Hook where the balloon is sent up, "The Evening World" has secured a series of photographs, some of which are here reproduced.

One of the pictures shows the balloon just after the ascension, when the great yellow bag, filled with hydrogen gas, is only thirty feet in the air. The balloon proper is eighty feet long, or high, and requires 12,000 cubic feet of gas to fill it. Another picture shows the balloon at an altitude of about 1,200 feet, and the third about 800.

"The Evening World" conceived the idea of reporting yacht races from a balloon just before the races of July 20 and 22. Preparations were hastily made, and while the first two attempts were not a complete success, they clearly demonstrated that the scheme was practicable.

Experience is a great teacher, and many faults have since been rectified, and a host of difficulties have been overcome.

The initial ascensions were made from a hill 200 feet above the sea level. Downward currents of air were encountered which seriously interfered with the handling of the balloon.

So a change of base was decided upon, and the third ascension was made at Highland Beach, right on the edge of the ocean, with Scotland Lightship three and one-half miles off shore and Sandy Hook Lightship eight miles distant.

A special telegraph line was constructed to convey the wire to the scene of operations, and it was also necessary to put a 600-foot cable, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, under the Shrewsbury River drawbridge.

This third ascension was a great success, the only drawback being a delay of fifteen minutes in sending the balloon up. The reporter was not up in time to see the yachts start, but caught them on their first tack to windward and followed them closely all the way through the race of twenty miles, reporting the important manoeuvres of both boats anywhere from five to twenty minutes ahead of any other reporter assigned to the task.

To do this he had to sit on a board 1,200 feet in the air for two hours and forty minutes. And he is prepared to repeat the performance every time the big yachts race.

Of course, everybody is curious to know how it feels "up in a balloon." "The Evening World" reporter who has made the three ascensions and experimented with aerial reporting, which is found to be not only feasible, but desirable, says it is "great."

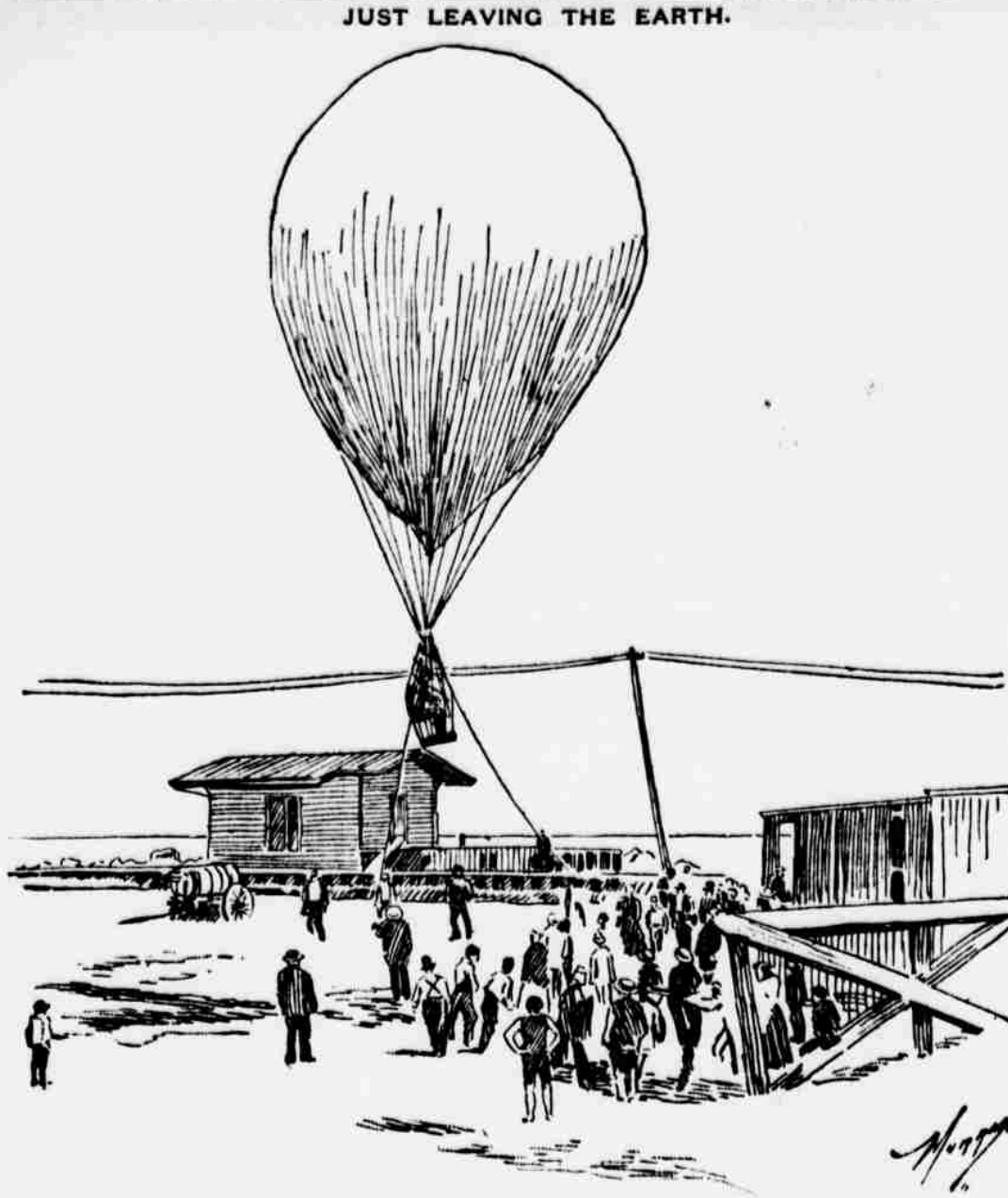
"It's unlike any other sensation I ever experienced," he said, "and under favorable circumstances is delightful. Of course, a captive balloon is not as pleasant as one that is free, but at times, when the wind is light and steady, the car remains stationary and the feeling is one of gentle exhilaration."

"In a heavy blow, however, or when the wind comes in strong, irregular gusts, it is anything but pleasant. Then a captive balloon behaves like a ship anchored in a heavy seaway, only more so. She dips and darts about in a most bewildering manner and strains at the guy ropes like a thing of life."

"Last Tuesday I thought I would be compelled to do what people do at sea when they are seasick, but I stayed it off, somehow. I used to go to sea when a boy, and have twice weathered Cape Horn, once in the winter season. I never was seasick or even threatened with it. But this motion in a captive balloon beats old Neptune in a canter. A ship that was buffeted about to the same degree a balloon would never reach port."

On the whole, the reporter said he liked it, and that each trip into the air suggested improvements that made it more comfortable and pleasant the next time.

"The Evening World" balloon will make another ascension at Highland



The photographer caught the balloon when only about thirty feet in the air. The scene is at Highland Beach, N. J., just across the Shrewsbury River from the twin lights of the Highlands of Navesink. The reporter in the car has already begun to telegraph direct to "The Evening World" office.

Beach next Tuesday if Defender and Vigilant meet for their second trial race as scheduled.

FOUND A PEARL IN A CLAM.

David Hirsch, of the Excise Department, is Smiling To-Day.

David Hirsch, Assistant Treasurer of the Excise Board, is about six inches taller than he was yesterday, and he can't talk without smiling all the time. Last night Mr. Hirsch dropped into Port's oyster saloon, in Second avenue, near Seventh street.

"What will you have?" asked the waiter. "Clams," answered Mr. Hirsch. Mr. Hirsch ate three clams, and was eating a fourth when his jaws suddenly stopped working and an expression of painful surprise came over his face.

He thought at first that one of the proprietor's small boys had dropped a marble into one of the clam shells and he had got it into his mouth by mistake. Mr. Hirsch removed the marble and discovered that it was a very beautiful pearl a little less than one-third of an inch in diameter. It was a pale blue color and had no flaws except one small speck as big as the head of a pin.

The proprietor offered Mr. Hirsch \$25 on the spot for the pearl, but the offer was refused. The pearl was exhibited in the Excise Board room to-day and was said by good judges to be worth several hundred dollars. Mr. Hirsch will send it to Tiffany's to be set, and that is why he is several inches taller to-day.

NOT A FAIR BARGAIN.

Magistrate Deuel Orders Horse Purchase Money Refunded.

Louis Wormser, an expressman, of 600 Grand street, Brooklyn, yesterday sold a horse for \$15 to Butcher Jacob Burdy, of 42 East street. The horse was warranted to be gentle and kind.

Burdy became dissatisfied with his bargain and tried to get back his \$15. He said that the horse looked like a frame of skin and bones and kicked when any one came near him. When the men met this morning they decided to go to the Essex Market Court and permit the Magistrate to settle the bargain and see who is in the right or wrong.

They brought the broken-down animal with them, and were followed by a large crowd. Wormser told the Magistrate he had used the horse for ten years and always found him a good worker.

Burdy said that the horse was useless and was not worth feeding. Magistrate Deuel decided that the horse sale was an unfair one and ordered the Brooklyn man to return the money he received for it from the butcher.

The money was refunded and the men left the court-room still talking over the horse sale.

DEAD CATS BY EXPRESS.

Sam Sing May Appeal to the Chinese Consul.

Sam Sing, a laundryman at 438 East Twenty-fourth street, says he will appeal to the Chinese Consul unless he can get justice in the courts. In the Yorkville Court this morning he accused eleven-year-old Garfield Jones, of 442 East Twenty-fourth street, with being implicated with other boys in lying dead cats to his door, and on one occasion sending him two cats by express, for which he had to pay 10 cents.

For several mornings he has found a dead cat dangling from his door-knob. Magistrate Kudlich issued a warrant for Jones's arrest. The boy denied any knowledge of the dead cats, but Sing was sure that one of his two cats by express, for which he had to pay 10 cents.

The hearing was adjourned.

HIS BROTHER A CAPTAIN.

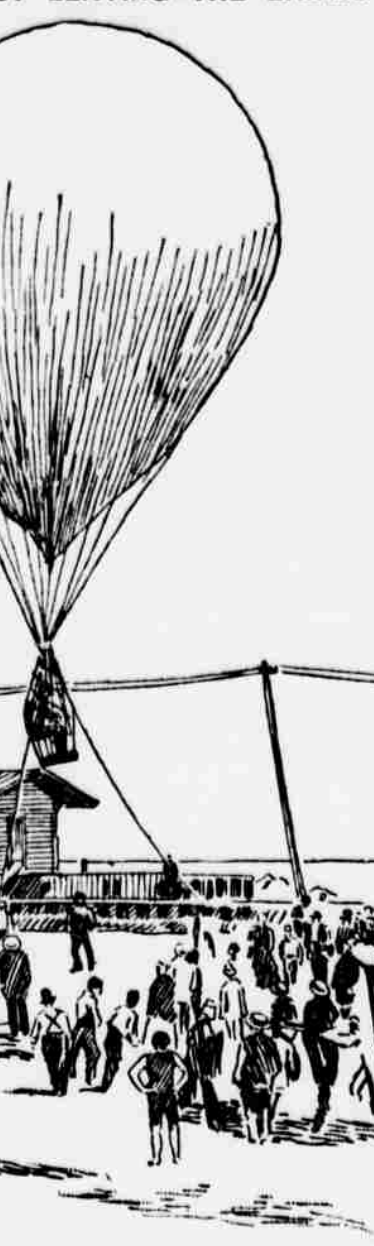
Young James Haughey Locked Up for Being Disorderly.

James Haughey, a brother of Police Captain Haughey, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with disorderly conduct. He had a black eye, and was dressed only in a little better than a vagrant who stood in the line of prisoners beside him.

Charles Sacher, a business man, of 19 West Twenty-ninth street, told Magistrate Brann that Haughey appeared in front of his place intoxicated yesterday afternoon and created a disturbance. He would not go away, so Mr. Sacher had him arrested.

Haughey said some boys were playing ball in the street, and the ball struck him in the eye. He was fined \$2 and was locked up.

JUST LEAVING THE EARTH.

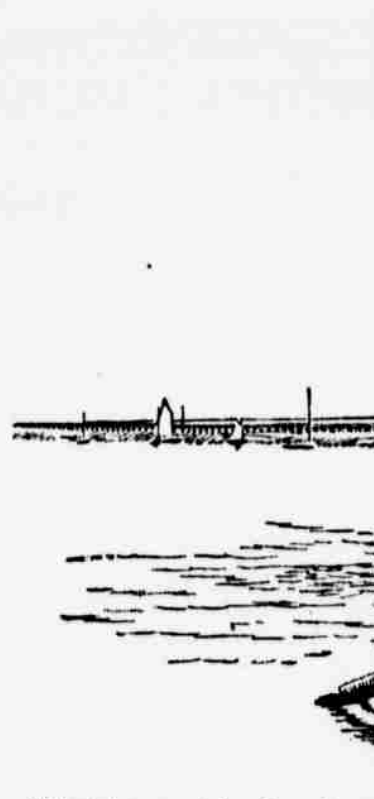


The "Conan" was Short of Funds. Albert von Harsant, the artist, who says he is an Austrian count, and who was arrested last evening because he could not pay for 10 cents' worth of food in a restaurant at 104 Broadway, was discharged by Magistrate Brann in Jefferson

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

The Journal of Mrs. Joseph Schell, who died at her residence in Arrietta street, Tompkinsville, last Thursday night, aged fifty-eight years, will take place tomorrow afternoon at

1,200 FEET IN THE AIR.



This picture was taken from the mainland looking across the Shrewsbury River. It shows the balloon high in the air, and the reporter, who is busy telegraphing his description of the "Evening World" race, is but a mere speck in the sky. The buildings on the right are part of the property of the Highland Beach Improvement Company. The pier is the landing place of the Mary Patten, Little Silver and other steamboats. To the left is the sea wall against which old ocean boats beat beyond.

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MILK FRAUD MUST CEASE.

Justices of Special Sessions Are Vigorously Pushing Their Warfare.

THE CONSUMER CAN HELP.

If Your Milk Is Bad Send a Sample of It to the Board of Health.

AND LOOK OUT FOR THE BABY.

Skimmed, Adulterated Milk Is Not Only Not Nutritious but Dangerous.

The warfare which has been instituted by Justice William Travers Jerome and his associates of the Court of Special Sessions against the purveyors of adulterated milk is being pushed vigorously forward, and steps are being taken to secure a more stringent enforcement of the law against these offenders than has ever before been dreamed of.

Dra. Martin and Lederle, the chemists of the Board of Health, who have special charge of the milk inspection of the city, had another conference with the Special Session Justices last yesterday afternoon, at which Justice Jerome urged the necessity for prosecuting the war against the dishonest dealers with all possible speed.

He assured the representatives of the Health Board that he and his colleagues would do all in their power to assist them, and that convictions would certainly be followed by prompt and severe punishment. Justices Hayes and Jacobs were just as outspoken in their views.

Wherever the proof is sufficient the sellers of impure and adulterated milk will not be dismissed with a petty fine, but will be sentenced to a term of imprisonment as well.

A large number of complaints are already on file in the office of the Board of Health, and some of the accused dealers will be arraigned for next Monday. Usually cases of this description are only heard on Wednesdays, but the calendar is now so crowded with them that an extra day has been set apart to dispose of them.

It is probable that the number of inspectors will soon be increased, for the five men now employed by the department have been unable to keep up with the work. In visiting the 7,000 or more places where milk is sold in the city, once a month. Of course, suspected places are visited oftener, but the present force is acknowledged to be entirely inadequate to cope with the situation and keep the milk business under constant surveillance.

The number of arrests made since July 1 is seventy-four, and a large proportion of these cases are still undisposed of.

If people who suspect that they are being served with adulterated milk only come to us and make a complaint," said Dr. Martin to-day, "it would assist us greatly. 'The Evening World' has called attention to this point already, and the result is that we have received a number of complaints from citizens, who have brought specimens of the milk to the laboratory to be analyzed. One man came in yesterday with a bottle of suspected milk, and it was found to contain a large percentage of water. The greater the publicity that is given to this matter, the quicker it will be possible to wipe out the business."

"The great mortality among young children at this season of the year is due in a great measure to the fact that the milk which is given them does not contain the proper amount of nourishment. It is just as much adulterated under the law to skim milk as to mix water with it. They both remove the nourishing qualities of the milk, and the tender stomach of an infant cannot stand such a diet."

Just at present there is somewhat of a scarcity of milk, as the reports from the country show that the dry weather has diminished the pasturage and the cows are not giving so much milk. The temptation to doctor it with water is all the stronger at this season on that account.

Take a farmer, for instance, who has a contract to furnish a dealer in town with fifty cans of milk a day. If he sees his supply is running short because his cows are off their feed and are not giving so much milk as he has agreed to supply, in many cases he will make up the deficit from his pump.

Then when it gets to the city unscrupulous dealers will mix another ingredient of water to increase the quantity and so it goes till all the poor finally gets a weak dilute concoction that has little or no nourishment in it, if it is not a positive poison to the system, especially in the case of children who need pure, nourishing food.

If any mother thinks that the milk which she buys for her baby is not the pure, fresh, genuine article, let her put a sample of it in a small bottle and take it around to the Board of Health laboratory in Centre street, and she will soon satisfy her anxiety.

Dr. Lederle called attention to the addition of water to skimmed milk, which is not infrequently practised—is calculated to deceive those who are testing milk with the ordinary lactometer. In other words, the addition of a sufficient quantity of water after the cream has been removed tends to bring the liquid back to its original specific gravity. Such a trick, however, would not deceive an expert.

The necessity of being constantly on the alert in looking out for these adulterations is obvious. It can be easily and quickly done the moment the inspector's back is turned, and so far as ordinary consumers go detection rarely results.

Customers may complain bitterly about the quality or taste of their milk, but some excuses are given and in the past it has usually ended there. It will now be different, if instead of complaining to their milkman dissatisfied customers take their grievances to the Board of Health. Then they will not only get a satisfactory answer, but will aid the authorities in suppressing a long-endured evil and bringing a set of contemptible swindlers to justice.

SOME ADVANTAGE.

"They tell me your wife is a new woman," said the lean man with the yellow vest. "Of course I suppose it is rather a tender subject."

"Oh, I ain't worried," said the fat man. "She's all right. She licked the hired girl yesterday for burning the steak."—Indianapolis Journal.

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WIFE LEFT DESTITUTE.

Mrs. Jacobson Says Her Husband Robbed and Deserted Her.

Magistrate Deuel in the Essex Market Court to-day committed the three children of Mrs. Leah Jacobson, of 14 Avenue A, to the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Asylum. The children were Herman, aged six; Leah, aged four, and Elsie, aged two years.

Mrs. Jacobson stood before the Magistrate sobbing as though her heart would break, while Agent Deubert told the Court the story of the cruel desertion of her husband, who drew \$2,000 from a savings bank and left his wife and children to starve.

"He even mortgaged the furniture, before he went away," said the agent. "The motive, I understand, is that he was madly infatuated with a married woman who lived close by. As far as I can learn the husband and the woman have left together. This woman, Your Honor will have to go to a hospital, as she is in a delicate condition."

The woman's husband, Bernard Jacobson, was employed as a travelling salesman for the firm of Goldberg & Co., of 50 Broadway. His wife said that he was a good husband and father until the other woman appeared. The woman pretended to be a good friend to her, sister Jacobson, and only visited her for the purpose of winning her husband from her.

Three weeks ago the husband left and the wife discovered that the bank book was gone and every cent drawn from the bank. The wife said that she had saved up the money and foolishly allowed her husband to place it in a bank in New York, where she thought it had been living on the charity of her neighbors since her husband left.

DOELGER HAD ENOUGH.</